

whose crops fall short of their neighbors, (and equal) would do well to examine their mode of culture, and see if it corresponds with yours; and we presume you will find it does not, but that you till more land, less manure, and labor in proportion, and under such circumstances the feeling could be done away against book farming by those who soon the idea that improvements have been made since their forefathers, and would pursue the principles indicated by the best writers on the subject at the present day, "no manure, no crops," and "till well what you till." It is believed there would be less complaint of short crops and a vast difference in the product. Wheat and Corn, we think, will be admitted to be the two most important kinds grown in this country. Winter and Spring wheat has had a fair record for the winter of the season, particularly winter, which has not been better in twenty years. The best preparation is a clover lawn, but in case you have none, we would recommend plowing your land early in June, and sowing from two to one and a half bushels of Buckwheat per acre, to be turned under the last of August or first of September. The rapid decomposition of the vegetable matter warms the soil and makes it more friable—causes the wheat to vegetate, grow, and get a stronger growth—the roots to strike deeper than they ever did, and you will have, or summer, followed by the winter, the same product. The Black Sea (a spring variety) is the only kind sown to any extent at this time. When it was first introduced into the country four bushels to one bushel was considered sufficient to seed an acre; but now many are using two bushels; one and a half is believed to be preferable.

The crop of corn the past year has not been an average one, owing principally to the long severe drought at the time the ears were forming, and much of it having been planted over in consequence of the worms and pigeons having destroyed it. The corn grown in the county barely pays the labor and capital invested in producing it; and while we are not yet in a position to convert the crop—labor insufficient to keep the land clear from weeds—the soil properly stirred, and too small a quantity of manure, expend more labor, and we are confident it will pay better than any crop of corn, when long manure can be applied; the soil is in a proper condition, and the manure has been deprived of its powerful stimulants, which renders it well adapted for the crop soon after it.

It is believed by many that a grass ley and turnips made a manure, which will produce as good corn or potatoes as forty loads will on land.

So, if you will not find it to be good husbandry to sow two and a half to three bushels of Rye per acre on land where you have taken a crop, and intend to plow it late in the fall or spring, immediately that the plants may get as vigorous a growth as possible, to be fed off for the benefit of the soil. Potatoes have been an average crop, and a small per cent. converted in proportion to the quantity. One bushel is greatly diminished; but the product is much better than was anticipated at harvesting.

The observations during the past season more fully confirm the opinion advanced in a former report of the practice of farmers of plowing their lands into large beds, especially where they intend to stock down to grass. Frequently after the sowing season is over, you have heavy rains, and the soil becomes greatly saturated, and much of it under water, which is very injurious to the growing crop. This is a great cause of crop failure, and to this should add our testimony to numerous others as to the extraordinary merits of his medicine in certain cases, particularly in the cure of the Cholera, and in my case in this city several cures have yielded to it.

Mrs. G. C. BRADLEY, of Southgate, N. H., writes:

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[From Souvenir W. Bradley, wife of Stephen C. Bradley, of Southgate, N. H.]

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Yours truly,

ROBERT BRIGGS & Co.

WASTING AWAY OF A LIME.

East Dennis, Mass., June 29, 1849.

In the month of August last, I was suddenly attacked with a severe disease, which I now call wasting away, and which has increased in an alarming degree. I applied to our physician, and he recommended shoeing, and tried to have him to give me some specific, which was likely to be useful, but my friends expressed their opinions freely, that I had not been ill long enough to be entitled to a specific. My doctor said, "I have not been ill long enough to be entitled to a specific." He then told me to go to Dr. Correitt, and I did so, and he gave me a bottle of his Sarasperta, and I found immediate relief.

He said, "I have given five pounds to Dr. Correitt, and he has given me a bottle of his Sarasperta, which I have given to others of like diseases, &c."

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